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ABILITY TO HOLD GAINS.

STOP EXPORT OF OUR WHEAT.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .-

President Wilson will be asked to call a special session of Congress to declare an em investigations of the increase in the price of flour will be de-manded by recolutions adopt-ed by 200 bakers of Brooklyn yesterday. It was asserted that flour would be sold at \$14 a barrel and bread at 20 cents a loaf next spring un-less an embargo is imposed.

HAIRS ON COAT; WIFE SUSPICIOUS

DRUGGED WOMAN BELIEVED A GALT.

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Inch, They now Clamor for the Ell.

be Injured, Railway Official Says.

relation by marriage of the first hubband of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, lies dying at the Sayder apartments at Long Beach, L. L., from an overdose to fungs.

That is what everyone at Long Beach knows, and that is all the knowledge regarding the matter that anyone possesses, excepting James Snyder, owner of the apartment-house, and Dr. T. M. Johnson, who is attending the woman. They both deny that her name is Gait.

Even Chief of Folice Aubrey Petitip professes to be in ignorance concerning the case. He was summoned Tuesday to beat down the door of the woman's apartment. He found her lying on the floor, her feet beneath the bureau, clad only in a night dress. She had been stretched in this position for nearly thirty-six hours and appeared dead.

Before the ambulance Petiti had summoned arrived Dr. Johnson conferred with Snyder, who thereupon told the Police Chief that the matter was above the "jurisdiction of the apartment-house under Dr. Johnson's care, Both he and Snyder, however, and in a notebook picked up in the room where the woman had remained in the apartment-house under Dr. Johnson's care, Both he and Snyder, however, and in a notebook picked up in the room where the woman of Margaret Maury Gait is insist that there is no one ill in the building and deny that they know anyone named Gait.

"Gait" appears above one of the dumb-waiter speaking tubes in the summoned are the names of several members of the Gait family. The name of Margaret Maury Gait is insist that there is no one ill in the building and deny that they know anyone named Gait.

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TEW SCALE

be Higher. Glorying in the Adamson Law Unprecedented Schedules for

the Coming Winter are Promised.

Both Shippers and Carriers Smaller Purchasers at Retail Stores will Have to Pay Most,

FOR TRAIN WRECK.

railroad, began suit for \$10,000 against the executrix of his will.

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New Demands of Cost of Living to TO MAKE FARALLONES HELGOLAND OF PACIFIC.

> BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
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> S AN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12.—Plans for the construct a huge fortress on the Farallone Islands, about twenty miles west of the Golden Gate, making these islands the land of the Pacific," are being completed by army officer it was learned today. Preliminary studies, it was said shown the project to be most feasible.
>
> Such a fortress would make it impossible for enemy to approach San Francisco harbor, army officers declared would provide an ideal refuge for United States naval vesses. However, the completion of defenses at stregetic along the California coast south of San Francisco must be pleted before the new project is given final consideration, added. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

The Farallone Islands are about twenty miles southeast
Duxbury Point, Point Lobos and San Pedro, below the Gele
Gate, also would be within "cross fire" range of the new sinte
inch defense rifles, if located at the islands and Coast points.

GIRL'S AGE VIA THE X-RAY.

OAKLAND, Sept. 20.—Science in the form of the X-Ray has been called upon by the Superior Court here to determine the age of Amelia Mitchell, a gypsy maiden, whose parents claim her custody on the ground that she is but 15 years old and that a transaction whereby she was turned over to another gypsy family was illegal because of the girl's youth.

Amelia, according to the presentation made to Judge Frank B. Ogden by her prospective parents-in-law, is 19 years old. On that assumption, they declared they bought her two years ago for \$2635 as a wife for their son when he should become of age.

The girl's parents now claim that she was kidnapped and that on account of her age they are entitled to her custody. The girl herself declared that she was more than 19 years old and willing to wait, a member of his family, for her prospective bridegroom to attain his majority.

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Then came an attorney before the court who told Judge Ogden that Dr. S. H. Buteau had a system by which, through the X-ray he could establish the correct age of a young girl and the judge announced that he would withhold his decision until he judge announced that I heard from the doctor.

SAN FRANCISCO GAMBLING RAID.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—Overalls without called and grease that was not engrained failed to fool the particular to the property of the proper

After the raid it was learned that while some of the all gamblers had brought their own overalls, the others had acc the raiments of toil by purchase and that the price of owhad ranged from \$2/50 to \$5.

When the police arrived they gave the order: "Off overalls."
The arrest followed in spite of the fact that some of the mas querading sportsmen had daubed hands and faces with greater

OIL PRICES RAISED AGAIN. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 20.—Standard Oil Company today announced a raise of 5 cents a barrel for crude oil at the wells in California, the schedule making a record-breaking price for the San Joaquin fields. Prices: From 14 to 18 gravity oil, 68 cm San Joaquin fields. Prices: From 14 to 16 gravity oil, 66 cents a barrel; 18 to 20 gravity, 69 cents; 20 to 25 gravity, from 71 to 77 cents; over 25 gravity an additional 2 cents for each gravity. Oil of 36 gravity brings \$1.02 a barrel at the wells, affecting a big raise in the Lost Hills, Belridge and Coalinga fields.

The raise means an added income of about \$3,000,000 yearly to Kern county oil companies. Since last September, the price has advanced from as low as 33 cents a barrel, with slow sales, to a demand for the entire output of all grades of crude oil at from 68 cents to \$1.02 a barrel.

FIRST WAR STRENGTH DIVISION REVIEW.

EL PASO (Tex.) Sept. 20.—The streets of El Paso are decorated tonight in honor of the military parade here tomorrow, which will be the first full war strength infantry division review in the history of the American army. Such at least is the statement of officers of high rank who say that not even in the Civil War times was an infantry division reviewed at full war strength.

The parade starts at 7 o'clock in the morning. Owing to the fatigue of the march, orders have been issued that at 10 o'clock every man in the line may sit down, open his haversack and stresh himself with a cold lunch.

It will take the line between five and six hours to pass a given point.

MUST COIN MORE SMALL CHANGE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—A twenty-four-hour working schedule is being arranged at the San Francisco mint in order to supply the increased demand for dimes, nickels and pennies, it was announced here today. Forty additional helpers are to be employed in the new eight-hour shifts.

The increased demand for small coins is an excellent indication of good times and liberal circulation of money, according to T. W. H. Shanahan, superintendent of the mint here.

BIG CONTRACT FOR ARGENTINE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—A \$25,000,000 contract for building ten merchantment for the Argentine Republic is reported under negotiation with the Bethlehem Steel Corporation. The vessels will be of special design, it is said, embodying the latest achievements in marine engineering and are to be of the merchant troop ship type, convertible in case of war into military transporta. They are intended for trade between this country and Argentina.

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Unparalleled Attacks on the West Front Reported Repulsed. Kaiser's Men Who Entered

by French Guns.

NEAD LIE

Trenches are Ejected by Bayonet. BY ARTHUR S. DRAPER.

TIG CARLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EX-CLUSIVE DEPATCH.) ONDON, Sept. 20.—As if to disprove the statement that their counter-assaults had lost their lan, the Germans made a desperate for today to regain their hold on the Peronne-Bapaume road. A series of terrific rushes were huried against both the French and the months have been been as the proper of the property of the p

Vila menacing Carranna's line between Chihuahua and Juster.

THE GREAT WAR. The Situation to Date: Successes of the Ottoman forces over the British and Russians, respectively, in Persia and along the Tigris.

Situation unchanged on the Carse front.

Greece may enter the war.

Alied thrusts repulsed by the Germanic forces near Florina.

Violent combet raging on the west end of the Macedonian front.

Serious reverses for the Rumanians in Transylvania.

COMMENT ON THE SITUATION.

In an effort to retrieve lost territory, the Germana yesterday made violent counter-attacks against the French over a three-mile front in the region of the Pries farm and Bouchavanness, north of the Somme. The French are everywhere holding their positions, according to Paris. Germans penetrated part of Bouchavanness, but the French met them with the bayonet and dislodged dhem. Four assaults at the Pries farm were repulsed by the French. On the British front inclement weather still holds opposing sides to artillery dueis. In Russia and Galicia both Berlin and Vienna report repulse of heavy Russian attacks in the Lutsk sector of Volhynia and southeast of Lemberg, in Galicia. Local successes for Russians in the Carpathians are conceded by the French can be expected.

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the Carpathians are conceded by the Teutonic allies who say, however, tacks in this region were repulsed.

Carransa may throw a monker to cat New London. He is said to be a sary because Gen. Pershing and the American punitive expedition have not been withdrawn from Mexico. He is not likely to attack s, however, as other reports indicate Villa is likely at any moment to cut communications between Chihuahua City and the wreat the wrea

Witness of Care

ANGLO-FRENCH LOSSES HEAVY.

Berlin Places Them at Half a Million Men in West.

Von Tirpits Aroused by the Charges of Prof. Valentin

THE LOS ANGELES ADVERTISING SCORE

week ending Sunday, September 17, the Los Angeles published the following number of lines of advertising mes make one column:)

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DIVORCE IN NORTH

THE TIMES, Sept. 20 .- Whispe

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Mrs. McComal became the bride

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AMERICA'S GIFTS TO WAR RELIEF THE GRAND TOTAL.

Twenty-eight Million Dollars 11.

Belgium Fund is the Largest; the French Fare Well.

lewish Sufferers are Aided by Their Countrymen.

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BY FRANCIS W. HIRST.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

CARRANZA MAY END **NEW LONDON CONFERENCE**

(BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

THE TIMES, Sept. 20.—Ac- commissioners to tion by Gen. Carransa that tain to follow. will result in breaking up the New | The chief hesitancy of the admis on conference is expected un-the commission agrees without is due to the fear that another borfurther delay to a plan for the withdrawal of the Pershing expedition
from Mexico. Information received
today in high official quarters was
that the Mexican government was
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that the administration was using
the New London conference as a
screen for political propaganda and
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were stated to Democratic hopes, and
Mexico if the commissioners can
negotiate it, until very close to electhat the Mexican government was becoming more and more convinced that the administration was using the New London conference as a screen for political propaganda and that the promise of the United States to decide first the question of withdrawing troops was not made in second faith.

CARRANZA CHANGES

drawing troops was not made in good faith.

From what is known of Gen. Carranza's present attitude, it is almost certain, officials declars, that he will demand a "show down" by the American commissioners. He realises that the administration is determined that the commission, on which so much has been staked, shall not be dissolved without having accomplished something toward better relations between the governments.

The time to strike, then, from the Mexican point of view, is before the elections, when it is expected that Carranza will make the most of this present opportunity to force the administration to show its hand. Unless some assurance is given looking to a prompt retirement from Mex-

GREEKS IN KAVALA TRIED TO GET OUT OF BAD HOLE.

[BT ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

A THENS, Sept. 13 (via London, Sept. 13.)—The Associated Press has been furnished with the official text of the dispatches exchanged between the commander of the Greek Fourth Army Corps, at Kayala, Gen. Hadjopoulos and the Minister of War through the admiral of the British deet, demonstrating, according to the Oreeks, things, but if there is none, on the ships of any other nationality. The civil authorities and police must remain at Kayala. On September 11 Gen. Hadjopoulos telegraphed:

"The Fourth Greek Army Corps at Kayala wishes to surrender immediately to the British admiral thereupon sent the following message:

"Cet in Ahead, Telegraphy (Corp. at Managaman have threatened to bombard the city tomorrow."

The British admiral thereupon sent the following message:

"Do you wish me to permit the Corps and the following message:

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TO MAKE POPE (Continued from First Page.)

Movement to Re-establish the Temporal Power Launched.

RULER IN FACT

Vewspapers in Germany Said to be in Favor of It.

Chief Aim is to Alienate the Vatican from Italians.

HEAVY SOMME LOSSES

SINKING OF ITALIAN

The Berlin Report.

THE PARIS STATEMENT.
[ST ATLANTIC CARLS AND A P.]
PARIS, Sept. 20 (via Lor

BULGARS QUIT VIGLITSA.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

River Strums to the Graeco-Bulgarian frontier, effective from Septem-ber 16. The blockade is declared on account of the occupation by the Bulgarians of the Greek seaport of

"From the River Struma as far as

PARIS, Sept. 26.—In the Journal of thrown down numerous projectile on Monastir."

EVACUATE VIGLITSA. (BY ATLANTIC CARLS AND A. P.) ATHENS, Sept. 19 (via Lot Sept. 20.)—The Bulgarians have evacuated Vigilita, toward the west falling back to Sverva, and are now between the Cerna River marches and Mt. Daanou for the purpose of defending Monastir in the compara-tively level plain south of the city.

green Norm to Germany.

[BY AFLAVITIC CARLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Sept. 20.—Reuter's

Telegram Company says it learns officially that the Greek government
has submitted a very urgent note to
Germany regarding the removal to
Germany of Greek troops from Kavala and demanding that they be
released.

TURKS WIN SUCCESSES IN ASIATIC CAMPAIGN.

ALLIES ARE SO FRIGID GREECE MAY JOIN

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IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.

en. von Falkenhayn while Chief the German General Staff, dated in the German General Staff, dated in the German General Staff, dated in the Staff with exertage of guns in the last with months has been considerably in tools of production. The same is use of the ammunition in our re-

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A P.]



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W. J. STONE DEFENDS THE ADAMSON LAW.

[ST A P. DAY WIRE.]
CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—"A word
about the so-called eight-hour law
as related to railroad operatives," by William J. Stone, United States Sen-ator from Missouri, was issued by the Western National Democratic headquarters here today. Accompanying e statement was an assertion th enator Stone was representing the hought of the administration on the

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CONTINUOUS COOKER

TON BUREAU OF tional gearing; Calvin P. Hensley, MEE, Sept. 26.—Patte issued to Califor-follows: Egbert Alexams, refiliable carrilliams C. Anderson mechanism for sewing machines, also revolving hooks sewing machine; Ernst Holmberg. Oakland, flushing device; Robert B. Housley, Los Angeles, tap and gage therefor; James P. Key, Long Beach, adding machine, Morgan F. Payne, Morgan H. Hill, adjustible orchard plow; Richard Pinder Fletman and J. J. P. Boatman, Compton, waste pipe trap; Joseph Polach, Eureka, magnaine hammer; Charles O. Reardon, Oakland, trolley; Isaac H. Rohrer, Los Angeles, grease cup; Frank Smith, Sectamento, nut, book: Edward L. Sectamento, nut, book: Edward L. all Berkeley, burnlar, Long Beach,
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LROAD PRESIDENTS' MEETING IN NEW YORK.

sided at today's session, the other members in attendance including Robert F. Lovett, chairman of the Union Pacific Railroad; B. F. Bush of the Missouri Pacific, A. J. Earling of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul. Howard Elliott of the New York, New Haven and Hartford, W. J. Harahan of the Seaboard Air Line, Hale Holden of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, L. F. Loree of the Delaware and Hudson, C. H. Markham of the Illinois Central, Samuel Rea of the Pennsylvania, A. H. Smith of the New York Central; Henry Walters of the Atlantic Coast Line, and Daniel Willard of the Baltimore and Ohio.

EN BEGIN NEVADA IGHT AGAINST WILSON.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

AMERICANISM. HUGHES'S TOPIC

Nominee Outlines Attitude in Milwaukee Speech.

Federal Reserve Act Shown a Republican Measure.

Los Angeles Daily Cimes. "unpardonable."

The nominee also declared that nobody could embarrass him by talking about Americanism.

"I am for the United States first, last and all the time, without regard to any one or to anything else," he as 14.

to any one or to anything else," he said.

"I speak with added emphasis as the friend of labor," Mr. Hughes said in discussing the Adamson law, "when I say that the serious blow delivered recently at labor and enterprise in this country was unpardonable, that blow being the surrender of the principle of arbitration and the yielding of reason to force.

"We look forward in this country to a future very uncertain unless we have peaceful extellement of grievances by a careful examination and open-minded consideration of the facts.

"USES APT SIMILE.

STIRS PRESIDENT.

Spends the Day Preparing for His Campaign and Attending to Official Business but Finds Time to Play Round of Golf with His Wife.

[FY A. P. NOSHY WERL]

LONG BRANCH (N. J.) Sept. 20.

The President spent virtually the entire day preparing for his campaign and attending to official business. After a conference between

its scope. It should extend to all persons engaged in pursuits of interstate commerce.

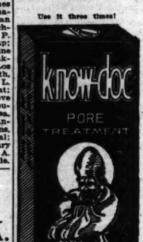
AT GREEN BAY.

[BY A. P. DAI WIEL]

GREEN BAY (Wis.) Sept. 20.—

The pathway of "surrender to force," Charles E. Hughes told an audience here today, in renewing his attack on the administration for the was being done, but sufficient cars adamson law, leads to but one end,

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and pointed out that the powers they conferred on the President were for use only as a last resort, it was apparent that some uncertainty had developed over the manner in which provisions for refusing clearance to ships discriminating against American goods and for laying retailatory trade embargoes, could be put into

IMPORT EMBARGOES.

The section specifically authorising import embargoes against beligerents which restrict their imports, could not be used at all, he declared, because the right of a belligerent to limit its own imports never had been questioned; while there would be many obstacles to enforcement of a similar section authorizing embargoes against believed.

At the allied embassies it is pointed out that the retaliatory law provide that the President "may direct the detention of such vessels by withholding clearance or by formal notice forbidding departure." Allied legal experts declare this penalty is illegal, as under all American commercial treaties ships that have been admitted to American harbors must be permitted to leave. The withholding of clearance papers they argue, merely means that the vessels would not be able to return to American ports. The authority to forbid imports from countries preventing or restricting American imports to their own or other countries is interpreted

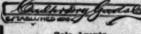
SCOPE OF LAWS.

TIMES, Sept. 20 .- Frank L. Dorpole Times, Sept. 20.—Frank L. Dorpols has decided to "go it alone."

With his home broken up by the desertion of Mrs. Dorothy H. Dorpols and her expressed preference for a hero of the films, in whose bungalow in Los Angeles she is now said to be residing, Dorpols today filed a bill for divorce in the Superior Court. Allied Diplomats Agree it Doubtful Features.

Powers it Confers are Only nied a bill for divorce in the Su-perior Court.

The charge upon which Dorpols makes his plea for divorce is that his wife, disregarding her marriage vows, has been too friendly with Felix Modjeska, motion-picture actor of Los Angeles, a son of Raiph Modjeska, Chicago engineer, and a grandson of the late Polish trage-dienne, Mme. Helene Modjeska. "Divors other men" also are coupled with Mrs. Dorpols's name in the State Department Reticent



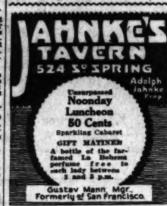
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Various Forms Of Headache

ligerents interfering with trade between neutrals.

Asked specifically about the restrictions, State Department officials said they were not willing to admit the validity of the contentions advanced. They have not yet finished their examination of the legislation. Declaring that only a small portion of allied shipping could be reached by the law, the allied diplomats say that in many cases a ship's cargo space is let out on time charter to an individual or company having control of that space irrespective of the owners of the vessel. The American lay that any ship not giving space to American freight provided there were room for it, would, they insist, be valid as the owners could defend themselves by saying the space had already been entirely leased.

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NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE MAY BE INVALID ITMES, Sept. 20.—Raymond Be TIMES, Sept. 20.—Raymond Bel-mont, Harvard graduate and son of August Belmont, banker of inter-national fame, became a divorced man on the same day that he be-came a bridegroom, for at about the hour he was uttering "I do" in Mid-dieburg, Va., with Miss Carlyn B. Hulbert, famous as a beauty and horsewoman, by his side, Justice Cohalan, in New York, was signing the decree of divorce which Mra. Ethel Linder Belmont had obtained from him.

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The divorce action brought by the first Mrs. Belmont, who was Ethel Lorrains. "Queen of the Chorus," was the culmination of a wild careet which he had led prior to their union in 1913. She is said to have received a cash settlement of \$25,

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Republican Leaders, Back in Washington from Conference with National Chairman Willcox, Find Good Grounds for Latter's

THE TIMES, Sept. 20. — Senator Pall and other Republican leaders, ork with Chairman Willcox, are the latter's claim of more than 300 electoral votes for Hughes, 266 be

Tables have been prepared of safe

nessee, 12; Texas, 20; Virginia, 12.
Total, 136.
Probably Democratic States—Kentucky, 18; Maryland, 3.
Republican States—California, 13; Delaware, 3; Idaho, 4; Illinois, 29; Iowa, 13; Kanssa, 10; Maine, 5; Iowa, 13; Kanssa, 18; Michigan, 15; Minnesota, 13; New Hampshire, 4; North Dakota, 5; Oregon, 5; Pennsylvania, 38; Rhode Island, 5; Utah, 4; Verment, 4; Washington, 7; Wyoming, 3. Total, 263.
Probably Republican—Ohlo, 24.
States doubtful, or claimed by both parties, in all events fighting territory—Arizona, 2; Colorado, 6; Connecticut, 7; Indiana, 15; Missouri, 13; Montana, 4; Nebraska, 8; Nevada, 3; New Jersey, 14; New Mexico, 3; New York, 45; West Virginia, 8; Wisconsin, 13. Total, 147.
These figures mean to Republicans that the Democrats must carry New York or lose.

New York Primary. TALDER IS LEADING BACON FOR SENATE

CANDIDATES' RELATIVE STAND ING EXPECTED TO STAND.

turns missing from only about 350 in remote rural sections, William M. Calder had a lead tonight of approximately 7000 votes over Robert Ba-United States Senator in the Republican grimary yesterday. Relative standings of the two candidates are not expected to be materially changed by the complete returns. Greater New York gave Calder 54,844, as compared with 21,418 for Becon.

by a more considerate attitude on England's part lately, shown espe-cially in a long explanation given Trade Adviser Marion Letcher re-cently by Sir Richard Crawford, and by the latter's plan to meet New York business men this week to dis-cuss actual inconveniences. Both Republican and Democrati APPLY POSLAM

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DR. GEORGE E. HALE HONORED IN EAST.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.-Dr George E. Hale, director of Mt. George E. Hale, director of Mt. Wilson Solar Observatory in California, was today chosen permanent chairman of the National Research Council, formed at the request of President Wilson by the National Academy of Sciences to develop applied science in strengthening national defense.

The council intends to bring into co-operation existing governmental,

The council intends to bring into co-operation existing governmental, educational, industrial and other research organizations, and is composed of leading American investigators and engineers representing the army, navy and various research foundations and laboratories of manufacturing and industrial establishments.

MINING ENGINEERS TO GLOBE BISBEE (Ariz.) Sept. 20.—Two hundred members of the American Institute of Mining Engineers spent the day visiting the mines of the Warren district, and, after a banquet in their honor, left for Globe, Arfz., tonight.

Happenings on the Pacific Slo

SAW THE BOMB HURTLE IN AIR.

Francisco Doctor Says it Wasn't in Suit Case.

Mooney, also Indicted, Put or the Witness Stand.

Billings Defense Likely to be Finished Today.

> in the trial of Warren K. paredness parade July 22, which

> today was the testimony of Dr. J.
> Mora Moss, who testified that he saw
> the bomb just before it exploded;
> that it was hurled from across the
> street and that it was not in a suit
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street and that it was no case, as the prosecution has contended it was.

Dr. Moss said he was in the line of march, standing at the intersection of Steuart and Market streets, and that he looked up in time to see a cylindrical object in the air. It fell among the crowd and in an instant the explosion took place.

AS TO THE SUIT CASE.

testified earlier in the trial that he saw Billings leave the suit case at the corner.

Thomas J. Mooney and his wife Rena, who are also under indistreent for murder in connection with the explosion, testified that they were on the roof of a building many blocks away when the bomb went off.

off.
An attempt was made to impeach the testimony of McDonaid and discredit his reliability as a witness. Frank Sumney, a barber, testified that on the afternoon of the preparedness parade, about 3 o'clock, McDonaid came into his barber shop and made the remark: "It's too bad about the bomb." Oh another occasion, he said, McDonaid entered the shop and said: "It seemed to me as if in a dream I saw a man put down a suit case. I looked into the saloon to see what time it was, then walked off down the street and the bomb went off."

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placed on the stand this morning by the defense.

Dr. Moss testified that he was standing almost in the middle of the street at the intersection of Market and Steuart streets, in the formation of the Sons of the American Revolution, of which he is a member. He happened to look up and saw, at a distance of twelve or thirteen feet above the ground, a cylindrical object about fourteen inches long and three or four inches in diameter. His impression was, he said, that it was one of the bombs used in signalling the progress of the parade and that it had been hurled from the top of a building across the street from where, an instant later, an explosion took place. Dr. Moss said the thought flashed through his mind when he saw the object:

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WAS CROSS-EXAMINED. Dr. Moss was closely cross-ex-mined by the prosecution, but did not vary from his original state-

amined by the prosecution, but and amined by the prosecution, but and prove that a suit case was standing at the corner long before the explosion took place.

Maj. T. Watson of Berkeley, a G.A.R. man, who was in the parade, said he arrived at the corner of Steuart and Market streets at 1:40 o'clock and that within fifteen minutes of that time he noticed a suit case standing there. The explosion took place at 2:06 p.m.

John K. Miller, a member of the Sons of Veterans, testified that he arrived at the corner about 12:50 o'clock. At about 1:10 o'clock he saw the suit case, his attention being called to it by a man, apparently under the influence of liquor, who seemed about to sit on it. He called to the man and told him not to sit on the rolled-up flag, upon which he was sitting.

Later the winness said, when he was unrolling the flag the suit case was in his way and he tried to shove it naide with his foot, but it was too heavy, so he desisted.

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Mooney testified that on the afternoon of the explosion he was on the roof of the Elier's Building at Sixth and Market streets, as was his wife. A photograph showing Mooney and partly showing a woman that Mooney said was his wife was introduced in corroboration of this testimony. Mooney said he learned of the explosion when a policeman came to the roof of the building and ordered some boys off and looked to see that there was nothing there to be hurled down.

Michael Cassidy, a stevedore, testified that Billings was not on the roof of the building across the street from where the explosion took place. Dr. Moss had testified that he saw an object thrown from across the street.

Mrs. Belle Hämmerberg, Mooney's sister-in-law, corroborated his testimony.

C. L. Logan was called to the stand to testify as to a conversation with John McDonald, the prosecution's witness who testified to having seen a man resembling Billings place a suit case at the corner of Steuart and Market streets.

QUESTION M'DONALD. MOONEY ALSO CALLED.

McDonald was asked on cross-ex-amination if he had not made the statement to several persons that when the bomb trials were over he would "go East on the cushions with money in his pocket." He denied making such a statement. Logan today testified that what McDonald had said was that Chief of Police D. A. White had told him that if he would stand by his story he could go East on the cushions.

Mrs. Rena Mooney, who is under indictment similar to that upon which Billings is being tried, testified that she and her husband, Thomas J. Mooney, were on the roof of a building at Sixth and Market

RESTRAINING WRIT IN FRESNO CONTEST

[ST A. P. SIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—The
District Court of Appeal today Issue 1
an alternative writ of prohibition, r. turnable next Monday, restraining
the Superior Court.

Burnett's opponent was J. B. Johnson, who was declared elected by twelve votes.

The action of the appeal court was based upon the contention that in Burnett's affidavit, filed with the contest, it was not stated that the votes had been officially canvassed,

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Allegations Filed Against Officers of an Oregon Corporation:

[BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Sept. 20.—Allegations that the officers and members of the board of directors of the Oregon Portland Cement Company, whom Aman Moore, vice-president and treasurer, is seeking to enjoin from discharge of their duties because of a combination which he alleges exists in restraint of trade, had knowledge of such alleged combination, but refused to take action, were made yesterday before Federal Judge Wolverton.

Affidavits were filed by the complainant's attorneys that Mr. Moore had notified the directors by letter and at a board meeting that the trade territory of the Oregon company had been restricted to the Willemette Valley almost entirely, and that even there the company was in competition with California firms. Mr. Moore also alleges that the Oregon company was bound to a schedule of prices agreed upon by several other companies in which, according to Mr. Moore, R. P. Butchart, president, and C. Boettcher, director, are said to have been interested.

PAPER MAKERS GO ON A STRIKE.

(BY A. P. NIGHT, WIRE.) INTERNATIONAL FALLS (Minn.) Sept. 20. - Five hundred (Min.) Sept. 20.—Five hundred employees are affected by the strike at the paper mills of the Minnesota and Ontario Power Company in International Falls and Fort Francis. Ont., which went into effect last night. It is understood the men demand an eight-hour day with the same pay as received under the twelve-hour basis.

LOW FUNERAL RELD.

Men of Nation-wide Pron New Yorker's Bier.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Men of

nation-wide prominence, representa tives of educational and financial institutions, and delegations from civic, historical and political organizations, paid tribute to the memory of Former Mayor Seth Low at his funeral here today. Among those present were Gov. Whitman, Mayor Mitchel, J. P. Morgan, Ellhu Root, George W. Perkins and Alton B. Parker. Burial was in Greenwood

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[BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW LONDON (Ct.) Sept. 26.—
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TRANSFERS LODGE. LO.O.F. Last Night.

A reception in honor of Mayor Woodman, who transferred his membership from a New Hampshire lodge of the LO.O.F. to Los Angeles Lodge, No. 35, was held in the lodgerooms, No. 220% South Main street, last night. Over 500 Odd Fellows were in attendance.

Mayor Woodman was received by the officers of the lodge, headed by Noble Grand M. J. Gordon and members of the Canton rank. Following his introduction the Mayor delivered a short address.

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Charles E. Hughes, who may next tonight threw her arms around an an who was the only mother that she as an orphaned child ever knew. There had been nearly thirty years passed since Mrs. Hughes had seen her who mothered the fourteen-months-old orphan, but the passage of so many years did not lessen the affection between the two who have during all the years of their separation continued to keep up a correspondence from Mrs. Hughes's girlhood until the present.

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The first Milwaukeean to send a message of congratulation to the Hughes family on the justice's nomination to the highest office in the land was Mrs. Williams, who congratulated her "daughter" on the honor given her husband.

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Today's event was looked forward

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Drinking of Water

By V. M. Pierce, M. D. The general conclusions of the lat-est Medical Scientists prove that est Medical Scientists prove that drinking of plenty of pure water both between meals and with one's meals is beneficial to health. For a great many years it was the erroreous opinion of many medical men and the public generally that the habit of drinking water with the food was harmful to digestion. It has now been proven by means of the X-rays and actual tests upon many healthy young men that the drinking of large amounts of water with meals is attended with many desirable and few, if any, undesirable features. Therefore if you want to keep healthy drink plenty of pure water (not ice water), both with your meals and between meals. If you ever suffer from backache, lumbago, rheumatism, or any of the symptoms of kidney backache, lumbago, rheumatism, or any of the symptoms of kidney trouble—such as deep colored urine, sediment in urine, getting out of bed at night frequently and other trouble-some effects, take a little antiric be-fore meals. These Anuric Tablets can be obtained at almost any drug

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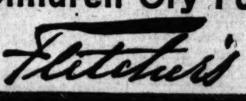
to with joy by Mrs. Williams and though 70 years old she was busy for the last three days preparing for the meeting. Tonight while Candidate Hughes was talking to thousands in the city auditorium, his wife met her foster mother in the hotel. An automobile was sent for Mrs. Williams and when she was expected Mrs. Williams and when she was expected Mrs. Hughes went down to the reception-room to meet her.

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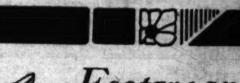
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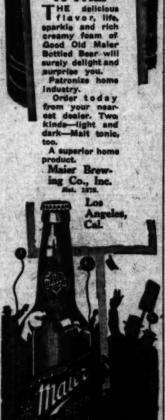








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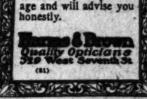


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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1916. - EDITORIAL SECTION.

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To the Skies. BLOWN FIFTY FEET.

VICTIM IS VICTOR.

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CAYS SHE WAS WALNUT PRICES BADLY USED UP. ARE ADVANCED.

Growers' Association Holds Its Annual Meeting. The story of the allege

> Crop Shortage, High Quality are "Bull" Factors.

Arrange to Dispatch Solid Train East Today.

TO NEWSPAPER MAN.

top in FATAL AUTO WRECK.

and a heavy truck smashed together yesterday afternoon on South Fair Oaka avenue and Huntington driye, in South Passdena, resulting in the death of one Japanese and injury to two others. The dead man was H. Dimo, driver for the Western Roads Company. The injured are T. Takahashi and H. Maxumuda, also employed by the same company. The truck that smashed into the lighter motor car was driven by James Hill of No. 334 South Figueroa street. Mr. Hill declared the lighter vehicle was rolling along the wrong side of the street as he turned into South Fair Oaks avenue, and that the crash was unavoidable.

BIG CLEAN-UP

tank of his motor truck exploded while he was filling it early last night in the rear of his home at No. 119 Bloom street. James Musso was seriously burned about the face, argus and legs. According to Dr. Albert Hiller of the Receiving Hospital, where Mr. Musso was taken for treatment. he will recover.

Mr. Musso has no idea what caused his gasoline tank to explode. The injured man told police detectat he had just finished filling the tank and was about to screw down the cap when'it blew up. The force of the explosion hurled him many feet from the-truck. Before he was able to call for help the machine was blazing and by the time the fire department arrived it was a total loss. AT CITY HALL.

It will only cost \$85 to clean up the City Hall. That's of-

would cost.

But the board hasn't got

That being the case the City Council will be asked to ap-James S. Smith, amistant custodian of the City Hall, asked the Board of Public

him with a cleaner and he told the board, where it could be obtained and how much it

Final Rites.

IS LAID TO REST.

Complaining Witness in Peculiar Case.



, for a valuable consideration, m this 8th day of September, 1916, release, discharge hold against him to date arising out of all and any acts committed against me by the said Caryl

Dr. Virginia T. Smith,

whose instance the facts surrounding the unusual arrest of her nephew Caryl Kidder, were laid before the criminal complaints committee of the grand jury. Below is a facsimile of the "release" signed by Mis Rose Arnold, chief witness against Mr. Kidder on a robbery charge which was reduced to one of assault. The "valuable consideration mentioned is said to have been \$100.

TO PAVE RIGHT OF WAY

tween Grand avenue and Hope street, through the athletic field of St. Vincent's College, was adopted by the Council yesterday. The im-provement will have an important bearing on the crosstown traffic sit-uation, as it affects the close-in ter-ritory to the south of the present

'LAWLESS UNIONISM IS INDUSTRIAL LEPROSY.

Noted Lawyer, Associate Counsel for American Antiboycott Association, Flays Wilson's Weak-kneed Suppliance to Railway Brother hoods in Handling of Strike Situation—Some Pointed Facts.

how the dispute has grown from a squabble between the two special in-

under law as involved in disputes between labor and capital, and the dispute has grown from a capital can be disputed by the nation, and is embodied in national politics.

CAN RUIN BUSINESS.

between labor and capital, and how the dispute has grown from a squabble between the two special interests to a vital question involving society at large, was outlined here last night by Walter Gordon Merritt, associate counsel of the American Anti-Boycott Association.

Addressing an enthusiastic meeting held under the auspices of the Builder's Exchange, in the organization's assembly-rooms in the Stimson Building, Mr. Merritt said:

"The United States is facing today the crisis of a fight between a special interest that demands immunity to society's law, and society itself. This special interest is organized labor. Organized labor is the solution of the industrial problems of this nation, but it must have its foundation on law and order.

"You of Los Angeles are alive to what local labor unionism means, for you have reaped the whirlwind and built up an splendid city on the open-shop principle after a splendid fight, while your neighboring city in the north, San Francisco, has drained the dregs of unionism. But Los Angeles cannot maintain an open shop

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Los Angeles Daily Times

Visitors to Downtown District will be Amazed at Marvelous Displays in All Lines of Modern Merchandising-New Colors, Designs and Materials are in Vogue in Many Classes of Offerings at Smart Shops.

They say every man is either a hammer or an anvil. He acts for himself or else he waits for somebody to hand him something. In either case, whether he will or he won't, he must be fashionable this season, as must his wife and daughters, for all the fashion makers have conspired to take his money.

English riding suits are about the most stunning things imaginable.

WALKER'S SHOE STORE.

This store is showing a line time moderately priced. Its display of evening slippers of satin, all the new fashionable shades, in some short of the street shoes, in solid and fancy colored combinations, are most as tractive and quite chic.

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Centro Telegraph Operator

Brought Here to Show He
was There at Time of
Supposed Arrest Here.

The famous alibit that Sam Weller
recommended to Pickwick will probably be involved today in behalf of
Thomas Wilson, jointly charged with
John C. Winckier, with conspiring to
hring about fifty five-tael cans of
opium into the country, in Pederal
Judge Cushman's court,
Wilson, who runs a taxicab on the
Powell-street route in San Francisco,
wants a telegraph operator brought
up from El Centro their morning,
who, it is alleged, will testify that
Wilson was in that place on the
March day that, it is claimed, he
was found with Winckier, in the Fortruna Hotel, at Fifth and San Pedro
streets, in this city. For the purpose of receiving this testimony the
case was halted yesterday, after the
State had closed its evidence, and
the defendants had testified in their
own behalf.

Both Winckier and Wilson entered
general denial, but Wilson is desending largely on the alibit that the
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The Wolf Woman

SAN FRANCISCO VS. LOS ANGELES 3145 P. M. TWO GAMES SUNDAY, 16:39 A. M. AND 21-45 P. M.

ARMONIC SEASON—Tokets on sale Trinity Box Office, Sept. 21, Feb. Thee; SCHUMANN-HHINK, Contraito; JOHET HOPMANN, Planist; Mallar, Violinie; MELBA, DAMRONCH, etc., for \$4, 54, 58, \$16. If you have a reflective further information may be secured by telephoning 4364, Main 1834, 765 The Auditorium Bidg.

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Napoleon and Sally in "Perils of the Beach."

MRD A. Shows at 11, 12:30, 1, 2:30, 5, 6:35, 7:46 and 9:15 P.M.

Mrs. Thomas J. Kerns of No. 316
Grattan street announces the marriage of her daughter. Willie Kerns,
to B. Franklin Mansfield. The ceremony occurred at the bride's home
last evening.

"Fine, fine," said Turner, "excepting that half your mustache is
gone!"
Will someone please telephone
Chief of Police Snively, or a private
detective agency?

Honoring Mrs. Wankowski.
At the Sierra Madre Club yesterday afternoon Mrs. Erasmus
Wilson presided over a luncheon
given for Mrs. Robert Wankowski.
At the table were, in addition to the
honoree, Mrs. John L. Armstrons.
of Louisville, Ky.: Mrs. William
Irving Hollingsworth, Mrs. James
T. Fitzgerald, Mrs. John Mason and
Mrs. George H. Letteau of Sierra
Madre; Mrs. Francis M. Robinson
of St. Louis: Mrs. Alexander Barrett
and Mrs. Eugene Hawkins. Pink

His Job. MUST CLEAN UP FORCE.

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TWO GAMES SUNDAY, 19:39 A. M. AND 2:45 P. M.

There will be no change in the office of Chief of Folice between now and Treative Box Gones. Sept. 28, now and Treative Box Gones. Sept. 28,

LIT FIDDLING BALL PLAYER.

In an opinion handed down Baseball League, play the fid-dle at country dances all through that section of the country, and at the same time Cleary put up a tent on the quarter-section of land, a north wind blew it down and

Back in Town.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Perkins, who summered at the Virginia Hotel, are again in town, settled at the Lankershim. These visitors came from the formerity president of the State and ther husband one of the leading business men.

Honeymooning.

Mr. Marvin Woolsey and Mrs. Carris Apsley, both of Long Beach, were married Tuesday, and have gone to Lake Tahoe in their machine for a two weeks honeymoon, stopping en route to visit the points of interest, such as Santa Barbara. San Francisco and Tosemite. Mr. Woolsey is the superintendent of the Hammond Lumber Company mill at the harbor, and Mrs. Apsley is well known among the younger set, both in Long Beach and at Ocean Park, where she formerly resided. The couple will make their home at Long Beach.

Married at Home.

Mrs. Thomas J. Kerns of No. 515 Grattan street announces the married the formerly resided. The couple will make their home at Long Beach.

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Cow's Commercial Soul.

Edith Roberts, Kalem star, will never again try to milk a cow out of the cow's office hours, even for art's sake. She did so a few days ago, while playing the role of an art-less country maid in a Kalem feature, "City Bull." The cow kicked Miss Roberts. The picture star has been laid up for several days as a result.

To Act in "On Trial." Little Dorothy Clarke, a child ac-tress of some note, who has played both on the stage and screen, he been engaged for the child's part-an important one, by the way—the Morosco production of "O Trial."

"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" !



ORIENTAL PROGRAMME.

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[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

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Gillingwater's New Sketch.

Julia Herne, a well-known actr OVELTY ANNIVERSARY WE EVENT AT TRINITY.

ptis to be Claude Gillingwater's leadis ing woman this season in vaudeville
in a new sketch, "The Frame-up."
Mr. Gillingwater will be rememtee bered for his excellent work at the
Orpheum with Edith Lyle two seasons ago in "Wives of the Rich." Miss Norman will Comedy.

two also oriental, and one a bright eyed California lass, provided some thing quite different in entertainmer last night at Trinity Auditorium. The

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last night at Trinity Auditorium. This
was the third event of the anniversary week at the Auditorium,
which is to reach its culmination in
the presentation of Haydris "Creation" tonight by the Trinity Church
choir, assisted by members of the
Symphony Orchestra and a "Parsifai"
lecture tomorrow evening by Dr.
Bruce Gordon Kingsley.

The oriental concert served to introduce a quaint little Japanese
mezzo-soprano to local audiences,
who achieved a distinctly pleasing
effect with her selections—Schumann's familiar "He is the Best of
All" and "An Open Secret," by Woodman. Shunso Mitani, the Japanese pianist, showed his attainments in
broad and sincere fashion in his rendering of the transcription from
"Trovatore" and "Finlandis" by
Sibelius. He is manifesting steady
growth in his work, and his natural
gifts are marked. Margaret McKes,
in her dainty Japanese costume, as
ever delighted her hearers with a series of whistling numbers equally
dainty.

Miss Leah McKee furnished diversity in the entertainment in her
well-given readings of appealing oldfashioned selections.

BAD CHECK, FILM Lasky Gets Miss Shipman.

Neil Shipman has been engaged by the Lasky company to appear with Lou Tellegan in a Spanish film story.

Two-a-day for Hilliard.

Robert Hilliard is looked upon as a 1916 vaudeville season possibility. He is considering a new vaudeville sketch entitled "Adrift."

Again Condensed.

Edward Peple's "The Littlest Rebel," which was played with such success in vaudeville a few years ago by Dustin and William Farnum that it was elaborated into a three-act play, is again to be presented in vaudeville in its original form.

Anna Nillson, the picture actress who scored in the Pathe serial, "Who's Guilty?" is to go into vaud-eville this season in a new sketch by Jerome N. Wilson, entitled "De-

COSTLY CURIOSITY. Negro Disrupts School Routine, De-

fies Teachers with Knife. His curiosity to see something he SANTA ANA, Sept. 20 .- As Ralp! shouldn't resulted yesterday in the arrest of Sam Titter, a negro, after . Mayson and his wife were taking

arrest of Sam Titter, a negro, after he had frightened a principal, a physical culture director, several teachers and a clash of girls at the Fourteenth-street school.

The negro was seen peering over the fence while R. A. Journs, physical director, was putting a class of girls through a series of exercises. Mr. Journs ordered the colored man away, whereupon that person drew a large knife. Reinforcements of teachers appeared, but all qualled at the sight of the knife. Frank A. Bonelli, principal of the school, looked through his office window upon the scene and then determined to call the police.

Detectives Ritch, Beaumont and La Berg captured Titter and locked him in the City Jail on a charge of disturbing the peace. A. Mayson and his wife were taking a Pacific Electric car to Los Angeles they were arrested, and later two complaints were issued against Mayson, charging him with passing worthless checks at Orange. Mayson was employed as a house cleaner and his wife as cook by the Continental Peature Film Company at Orange. It is stated that Mayson got about \$100 on bad checks. HELD UNDER BOND. MELD UNDER BOND.

Melville St. Eimo Cassecadden, who is charged with having attempted to force atrophine down the throat of his wife, was arraigned before Justice Brown yesterday and held in \$2500 bond. He requested a quick examination and an interview with his wife. He will have a preliminary examination tomerrow. SHOW WORLD REVIEW.

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REND OF THE FINANCIAL NEWS.

CHIEF EVENTS OF YESTERDAY.

(At Home:) Bearish encroachments trought about unsettlement in the New York Stock Exchange. Operations, though gain beyond the million-share mark, were arrely at the expense of quoted values, becausions, however, were not severe except in some of the highly speculative issues. Bonds were firm on larger and more teneral efferings.

ral offerings.
broad:) By a decree published in the
Journal Official, the moratorium in
one is extended for three months.

PTERATURE AFTER THE WAR. One of the most admirable subjects not to get excited about is "what literature is ming to do after the war." At present inflications, the people of Europe are going to be pretty well occupied trying to discover what they will do after the war to scratch bree squares a day.

"United, are they?" said a satirical amourst, concerning the Sacramento conmities. "Oh, yes; they are united. So re two tom cats if you tie their tails to-ther and throw them across a clothes line, hey will be united, but there will be an repressible conflict going on all the same."

Rumania is being thoroughly trounced; nd, at this distance, it is difficult to get urselves into a very agonizing state of motion over the event. Rumanis waited ntil it looked safe; then butted into a car in which she had suffered no grievance, he went in because she thought she was oing to get something out of it. That all be has gotten out of it to date is a very evere licking will inspire no one to tears.

ENCOURAGED TO STRIKE.

The railroad engineers and firemen having biuffed President Wilson and Congress into legislating on their behalf, it follows as a matter of course that the other unions will try to do much the same. New York is tied up at present with a big strike by the street car men, who believe they have as much right to increased wages and shorter hours as the steam railway employees. Mr. Wilson and Congress came to the assistance of the steam railway men, so the carmen of Gotham have their reasons for believing that the President will do likewise on their behalf—if they can make the situation bad enough.

The Austro-Hungarian Minister of Por-sign Affairs, in a secont interview with the correspondent of the Associated Press, de-clared that his country wanted peace but not at the price demanded by the allies. "So long," said be, "as we have to defend purselves against those who want to take art of our territory, we naturally are un-rilling to discuss peace and we also are dethat we are eager for peace on any terms originated probably in minds hoping that such will become the case." If either side in this war were sincerely desirous of peace, it is certain that peace would come.

DARRE PINK TOES.

It is difficult to say which is the more astonishing: the evident passion of young ladies to appear in public with bare feet and hare—well, as we were saying, while the chief of police of Los Angeles was announcing his intention of foreing stockings upon the girl "interpretative dancers" in Los Angeles cabarets the school board of San Francisco was in a frightful state of mind over the bare-legged dances given in one of the public schools.

It is altogether beyond our comprehension why these fair young things should want to dance without stockings. On the other hand, we are amased that anybody should care whether or not they were stockings. It would seem that the only person with a real kick to make is the man who manufactures stockings for sale. BARN PINK TORS.

W Germany in devising ingenious methods of warfare has sprung many scientific surprises on the world. After two years of preparation Great Britain has at last got into the competition. The British as preparation Great Britain has at last got into the competition. Two British officers have devised the most diabolical death-dealing apparatus so far employed against human fiesh and blood, a sort of combination of automobile, land dreadnought, traveling fort and armored tortoise that scrambles through shell craters, crosses trenches, cuts down forests, climbs walls and parapets and exterminates everything alive that opposes exterminates everything alive that opposes its progress. The British Tommy, with his aptitude for brevity, has christened it the

Like British genius the new war-machine is slow in action—it creeps, it crawis—but it gets there with deadly stubbornness. It sums up the general tactics of the British in overcoming the initial dash of the Teutons. The psychological effect of the monster is impressive; it harvests death inch by inch as it bores and augurs its way into the enemies' strongholds. When the German army gets its second wind no doubt it will invent defenses against this aggressive tortoise, but at present the British can enjoy their tardily won laurels in the springing of a really-truly war surprise.

The men who controlled the Sacramento convention disregarded common fairness and common decency. The choice for members of the State Jeutral Committee of Meyer Lissner, E. A. Dickson, Marshall 'timeon and Chester A. Rowell, who engineered the dirty trick by which the Republicans of California were prevented from voting for Taft in 1912, was certainly not calculated to harmonize differences between loyal Republicans and returned Progressives; and the placing on the committee of the strike leader and promotor of anarchy and dynamiting, P. H. McCarthy, was an insuit to all law-abiding citizens.

The Progressive leaders who have been prating for weeks about their desire to effect a cordial and an honorable reunion of Republicans and Progressives by nominabing an electoral ticket composed equally of Republicans and Progressives, filustrated their insincerity and treachery by nominabing aleven Progressives and only four Republicans. If unhappfly the election results in the East should make the contest so close that a few electors chosen to vote for Hughes might—occasion and opportunity offering—repeat the Cronin episode of 1876 when an Oregon elector, chosen to vote for Hughes might—occasion and opportunity offering—repeat the Cronin episode of 1876 when an Oregon elector, chosen to vote for Hughes, was bribed to vote for his Democratic opponent. Already the signs of treachery are visible, for the leading Progressive organ in Los Angeles has editorially declared that it "unreservedly indorses the Underwood tariff" when the repeal of that tariff is a dominant issue with the Republican party.

The Times will pursue the even tenor of

the Republican party.

The Times will pursue the even tenor of its way, and that way will be an unstituted and loyal support of national Republican principles and national Republican candidates and real Republicans generally. It will not be deceived or cajoled or driven directly or indirectly into aiding renegates

THE DUTY OF CALIFORNIA REPUB-

In view of the action or Republican convention at Sacramento, many Republicans are asking what their duty now is and what attitude they should asking to the indorsaments, se-In view of the action of the so

now is and what attitude they should assume with regard to the indorsaments, selections and "platform" of this convention.

The Times is perfectly clear on the point. After all the shouting and tumult of this misnamed convention, The Times is not in the least bewildered. The duty of every loyal Republican is simply to remain a loyal Republican, to continue to support Republicans ideals and genuine Republican candidates; to further the real interest of the party, which means to do what is possible to further the best interests of the State and of the nation, and to repudiate pretenders and hybrids.

The Republicans of California should unite all their energies:

(1.) To help elect the national ticket for President and Vice-President; to insure the tytumph in California of Charles Evans Hughes and the principles for which he is the standard bearer.

the standard bearer.
(2.) To elect a Republican Legisla in California that will undo much of the mischievous work done by Progressive Legislatures in the past several years, and thus lift some of the intolerable burdens from the people of this State.

"Republican" is not a name that may be

"Republican" is not a name that may be worn like a garment. It is not a cloak which men may take off and put on to temper the winds of popularity to their hides. It stands for a principle, a conviction, an ideal—a political faith.

And real Republicans will not discard their faith or transfer their allegiance to those who deal in tainted politics and who try to make a mockery of Republican principles.

Republicans have the right to their attachments, to their feelings, to their ideals. They are not to be parted from them by some wind that comes along, or by the blare of orstory that fills a hall at Sacramento over which floats the purioined banner of the Republican party.

Real and true Republicans will not be deterred by threats or by reproaches from ng their own con s. They following their own convictions. They want not permit themselves to be instructed in their duties by Progressive bosses; by men who have done all within their power to wreck the Republican party, and, who, falling to do so, have misused their official power and influence to seize the places of true Republican leaders.

No! Real Republicans cannot be driven,

No! Real Republicans cannot be driven coaxed or bribed into supporting a ticket of tainted candidates, or anyone who is a mis named Republican candidate. Real Repub-licans will not be frightened out of their wits by having somebody say to them:
"You are not a Republican if you do not vote for the mongrels we offer you as the Republican ticket."

In no other way than by standing firm to the principles and practices of Repub-licanism will it be possible to rebuke the pretenders who have stolen the party name

pretenders who have stolen the party name at the eleventh hour, and who seek to use it for their own personal benefit. In no other way will it be possible to finally defeat their plans. They seem to think that the Republican party is made up of stupid men and women, who, like sheep, are ready to follow anyone that tinkles a bell.

Real Republicans are men and women of deep convictions. They know that they can best serve their country and their State by standing fast and standing true, by being loyal to their attachments and to their principles, and laying the foundation for the future successes of a solid and untainted Republican party within the nation and within the State of California. With their faces set against political trickery, with their ears closed to attempted intimiwith their ears closed to attempted intimidation and with their hearts full of devotion to pure and undefiled Republicanism, the Republicans of California have a plain path hesitation or faltering, no excuse for sur-



IRCRAFT IN SOUTHERN CALI-

A IRCRAFT IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

The finest aviation site in the United States is in San Diego Bay. The Army Commission, which traveled throughout the four directions in search of the best site, said that North Island is the best possible location. More than that, it is the only perfect site that can be found. Attention was first attracted to the unusual advantages for aviation in Southern California when the earliest and most striking aerial demonstrations in the world were made on Domingues Field, near Los Angeles; but North Island has been found even better, and for military purposes, incomparable.

The meterological conditions are phenomenal. A heavy storm has never been known on the island; the air currents are steady and mild, and flights may be made without unnecessary risk at all hours of the day. The island is broad, level and sandy, and offers an ideal location for landing. It is so large that many aeroplanes may land at the same time without interfering with one another. San Diego Bay is a sheltered body of water, so hydroplanes have the same advantages as the aeroplanes; the hangars for both types of machines are built under one roof, and the same machine shops serve for both. Moreover, San Diego is a military and naval center, and the aviation school is able to work out tests and maneuvers with Fort Rosecrans and the tion school is able to work out tests and maneuvers with Fort Rosecrans and the cruisers and torpedo boats that are con-tinually passing in and out of the bay.

The government wants to own its avia-tion field and does not own North Island. Some months ago Col. William A. Glassford, commander of the Signal Corps Aviation School, was instructed to look for another available site. Col. Glassford reported that "every suggested and possible site in Cali-fornia from San Pablo Bay, near San Francisco on to the north, to the Mexican boun-dary on the south, was examined and North Island was found the only site that com-

bined all the desired conditions."

The only trouble with North Island is that the government hesitates to pay the price, emanded by the owner.

As an element of preparedness, North Island should be acquired and turned over to the Aviation Corps, with such appropria tions as will enable that corps to progress to the untmost of its very fine ability.

When the European war broke upon England, Kitchener said: "One aviator and aeroplane today are worth 4000 men."

After one year of war, Earl Kitchener revised and enlarged his estimate. He laonically said: "An aviator is worth an army

When the war began in Europe, Fran had 1400 seroplanes; Germany 500 (which must not be taken to include her other aerial vessels,) and Britain less than 400. Today each of these countries has about 20,000 military aeroplanes. Twenty thou-

America has watched the war for over two years, has lamented the invasions of the various countries, and has been distressed by the havoc of war upon her neighbors. But America has taken no adequate asures to prevent herself from pos suffering some such invasion as that which swept across Belgium and Poland and Russia and France; as that which weekly showers a rain of death over London; as that which smashed through Serbia and through parts of Austria. Germany alone (except in a small part of her territory and for a short time,) has saved herself from invasion; and Germany was the only na-tion anywhere near prepared when the war broke. Whether Germany did or did not cause the war has nothing to do with the significant fact that by her wonderful pre-paredness Germany has been able to hold her gates against superior numbers on ev-

North Island, if properly equipped, can

perhaps do more real work for prepared-ness in this country than any other one point. It is the only place in the country where an aviator can be trained with a minimum risk to himself and to his machine. Practically all casualities have been due to Practically all casualities have been due to what is called "fancy" fiying, to doing stunts in the air. But stunts have been eliminated and nothing but straight flying is allowed. When the aviator learns his machine and develops skill, he can with safety operate in any part of the country. After passing through the aviation school he is a trained aviator, ready to take up his duties anywhere, just as the cadet, after leaving West Point, is a trained officer and is ready for a station anywhere.

The military need for aerial equipment and training is incalculable; but the military is not much greater than the commercial need will probably be at the close of the war.

the war.

Col. Glassford has said: "My advocacy of liberality toward aviation is not wholly with military purposes in view. A great school on North Island where a large number of aviators could be trained and then passed into civil life in the aero reserve would be the means of developing aircraft for all the purposes that aerial navigation can serve, such as mail transportation, for instance. The airship is a courier as well as instance. The airship is a courier as well as a combatant machine. Aircraft with wireless and the telephone are the things which promise to humanize humanity and make the whole world a united nation. The close of the war in Europe will give oppor-tunity for the development of aircraft for the general utilitarian purposes that we who are in touch with the specialty can best see must soon be realized."

E The adage that "the receiver is as bad as the thief" finds filustration in the amounts of money obtained by the receivers amounts of money obtained by the receivers of bankrupt corporations. The California Railroad Commission once stated the case thus: "It seems to be entirely too usual when a railroad or other utility passes through a receivership for everybody conected therewith to regard the unfor

corporation as legitimate prey for the most orbitant claims." The German Idea.

[The Nation:] Another German professe omes pat to the front to show that the ideas with which the war began are not extinct in German universities. It is Prof. Von Stengel of the chair of international law in the University of Munich, who has made a reply to a letter of inquiry from the Dutch Pacifist League, which is in fine

old style.
"The nations, and especially the neutral nations," he writes, "have only one means of leading a profitable existence. It is to submit to guidance, which is superior from every point of view."

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And, as if to make his attitude as offen-sive as possible, Prof. Von Stengel adds:
"The whole course of the war up to the present has shown that we Germans have been chosen by Providence from among all been chosen by Providence from among all the other people to march at the head of all civilized nations and lead them under our protection toward assured peace. For we not only have the power and force necessary for this mission, but we also possess all the apiritual gifts to the highest degree, and in all creation it is we who constitute the crown of civilization."

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The absurd self-complacency of this beats the most ridiculous American hifalutin out of sight. If the mass of the German people really believed such stuff there would be nothing for the allies to do but to go on with the war until the nonsense was shelled out of German heads.

With the coming on of cooler weather in the East there is a falling off of infantile paralysis. The physicians have been investigating, yet what causes the often fatal lliness, and how to successfully treat it, is HITS AND MISSES BY OTHER PAPERS.

They Will Do it.

[Philadelphia Press:] If the women are determined to have votes—and it seems they are—all they have to do now is to see to it that Mr. Hughes is elected President. Cannot Tell About Congress.

[New York Sun:] The anti-suf-fragists are complaining bitterly that they are in constantly increas-ing danger of having the ballot thrust upon them. They are soared by a bogey. There has never been, there never will be, a compulsory voting law. Lawyere as Legislators.

[Indianapolis News:] Senator Borah told the American Bar Association that lawyers owe a particular duty to the community in the work of framing laws because of their special knowledge. Doubtless this is true. But, unfortunately, lawyers, like most other people, feel that they owe their first duty to themselves.

Perfecting a Law.

[Cleveland Piain Dealer:] One measure that recently became a law by virtue of the President's signature is officially described as An Act to amend An Act entitled An Act to amend An Act entitled An Act to regulate commerce. But doubtless the man on the street will devise some shorter name for it.

Retribution.

[Providence Journal:] What Woodrow Wilson has himself done to sundry faithful friends since he first loomed above the political horison James Hay is now doing to him, treating him shabbily. So, viewing it all around, there need be no sympathy for the victim. Mr. Wilson would be fortunate, indeed, if there were nothing more the matter than this petty squabble. The fact is that Hay is proving a heavy burden for the administration to carry oyer the road to the seventh of Novemberabout as heavy as Josephus Daniels.

A Vision of Splendor.

[Hartford Courant:] One Democratic Senator is happy. That Senator is "Jim Ham" Lewis, who has been chosen to trail Hughes. With his wavy Panama, iridescent beard, amethystine tie, pearly raiment, radiant vest and gloves and shoes of white samite, the Honorable "Jim Ham" is going into the West to "coruscate" along Mr. Hughes's trail. Mr. Hughes is in luck.

Congressional Rights.

[New York Commercial:] On its face a law fixing wages is unconstitutional unless the government stands in the position of employer. If Congress can pass a law fixing the wages of one class of private employees it has an equal right to deal with tother classes and all classes of wage-earners. If Congress has this right then the State Legislatures possess it. If a legislative body has the power to raise wages it must possess similar authority it must possess similar authority to lower them. This being so, wages might be fixed at such a low rate for a particular class of toilers as to create a state of involuntary servi-tude and thus establish peonage or slavery.

Secretary Daniele's Prophecy.

[New York Sun:] "The north pole and the south pole will soon be twin summer resorts," Josephus assured an enraptured audience in Washington. The profound wisdom, the prophetic vision, the unconquerable optimism, the constructive statesmanship embodied in this epigrammatic flash furnish renewed proof that Josephus is mentally qualified to be his own First Chief. He can make his own epigrams, commit his own blunders, serve humanity in his own characteristic way without following in anybody's footsteps. Josephus, having mastered the mental method that qualifies a great thinker to serve the race fies a great thinker to serve the race at large, is now proving himself to be too much of a genius to play sec-

Mr. Hughes's Answer.

[Pittsburgh Dispatch:] Democrats and others who think that President Wilson has done fairly well in handling the problems presented by the European war and the conditions in Mexico have been asking what would Hughes have done if he had been in the White House. Mr. Hughes's speech in reply to the notification committee is a very explicit answer so far as he is connotification committee is a very explicit answer so far as he is concerned. He charges that the President's handling of the Mexican situation has been a confused chapter of blunders. We have not helped Mexico, he says, but rather left Mexico the "helpless victim of a condition of narchy which the course of the American administration only served to promote". We have made energian. to promote." We have made e mies, not friends, by our vacillat

> RIPPLING RHYMES. HORSE AND AUTO.

A year ago I drove a steed, and A year ago I drove a steed, and said, "A horse is better far (although delicient in his speed) than any chugging motor car. A horse is mankind's faithful friend, a thing of spirit, heart and sense, and serves you well till in the end, he kicks you through a barbed wire fence." My wife grew weary of our plug, that often needed whip and goad; "I want a car that soes chuschus." she want a car that goes chug-chug," she said, "and burns the dusty road." The man who wants a peaceful life, with minimum of joit and jar, will always strive to please his wife-and so I bought a motor car. The motor car I now indorse, and often wonder how a man can have the nerve to drive a horse, the most dis-tinctive also ran. I meet old Dob-bin on the road, and weep with pity for his woes; how earnestly he hates for his woes; how earnestly he hates his load, and, jiminy, how slow he goes! A million files are on his legs, his busy tail brings no relief; in every movement Dobbin begs for chloroform, to end his grief. The files can't bite my motor car, and so I blithely scorch along; no spavins can my pleasure mar, I fill the throbbing air with song.

SOME STRAIGHT INSIDE POLITICS.

[Below are the main portions of personal letter received by the editor of The Times, which he feels warranted in giving to the public warranted in giving to the public without being amenable to the charge of bad faith, inasmuch as the authorship is not disclosed. The letter is published as coming from a perfectly reliable Republican of high standing, character, and an intimate knowledge of the local situation. timate knowledge of the local situation, present and past. The writer discloses interesting and important inside facts, which voters have a right to possess. The letter is not published in aid of the candidacy of Charles W. Bell for Congress, because The Times is not supporting his candidacy. The publication is made on the general principle of "giving all sides a fair hearing," as well as of uncovering the curves of acrobatic politicals who turn their coats and make strange political curves without adequate reason. Mr. Bell is welcome to all the political comfort that he can get out of the more recent utterances of his former supporters, of whom The Times was one.—Editor of The Times.]

LOS ANGELES COUNTY, September 13, 1916.—My Dear General: While reading the Sunday Times I ran across the enclosed statement and I at once felt it aimost a duty to write you personally just a word on that subject.

"When W. C. Mushet, one of the most loyal members of the Republican party, declared the other night that the candidacy of Charley Bell as a Republican aspirant, for Congress in the Ninth District would be a bitter pill for the regulars he said a mouthful. Bell's Republicanism is just like that of Hiram Johnson's and a regular Republican would as soon part with his right arm as to support the man who has done his best to obliterate the G.O.P. and who is reported to have said at the Progressive convention in Chicago. To hell with the Republican party.' No Republican wants Randall to be returned to Congress, but if a man is to be chosen who can defeat him, he must be one whose record for Republicanism is clean. To the minds of the real, loval Republicans Bell is not the right sort to get the support that would be needed in dethroning the white-ribbon idol."

I may with propriety say that I am parsonally very fond of Charlie Bell and have always found him intelligent, truthful and "square as a die," and that reason, and my strong friendship for you, induces me to write you briefly why Mr. Bell became a Progressive.

You will remember who it was I among others] that took an active hand against the Walter Parker and Billy Dunn outfit when Mr. Bell was anominated for County Clerk. Everafter, that outfit pursued him releated him during the entire session. He certainly had every reason to fight that gang, and he fought them to a finish. The Times strongislative caucus, and completely ostraclzed him during the entire session. He certainly had every reason to fight that gang, and he fought them to a finish. The Times strongislative caucus, and completely ostraclzed him during the entire session. He certainly had every reason to fight that gang, and he fought them to a finish. The Times strongislative caucus, and completely ostraclzed him during the entire session. He certainly had every reason to fight that gang, and he fought them to a finish. The Times strongislative caucus, and completely ostraclzed him during the enti

In a later interview he told me that his friends were urging him to go in for a Congress nomination, but he decided not to do so, but to support Ed Hahn, which he did, and the vote for Hahn in Pasadena was undoubtedly much enhanced there-

Bell also told me early in the contest that he should support Booth for the United States Senate because he thought the southern portion of the State was entitled to that office, and that he was pursonally fond of Booth, and, as you know, he acted as vice-president at the Booth meeting and spoke in his favor.

I am reliably informed that the L'saner-Stimson crowd is down on him for supporting Booth. All of the Prohibitionists and many advo-cates of the dry State will follow ex-Lieut-Gov. Wallace and support

Randall.

I have grave doubts about Bell's election, but his remarkable ability as a live campaigner and his large number of personal friends may pull him through. If he should be elected he will be solidly with the Republican party in Congress, while Randall has on all occasions voted with the Democrata.

John W. Wood and his old S.P. associates wanted McLachlan, but a very large majority of the best Republicans of Passadens appeared to feel that Bell was the only man who could win.

feel that Bell was the only man who could win.

I believe every word I have said to be true, and I give it to you personally for what it is worth. I have always had such a degree of confidence in your good judgment that when you know what the actual facts are, you usually know how best to handle them.

Mr. Bell has no right to expect

Mr. Bell has no right to expect
The Times' support, but I sincerely
believe that if he is elected we
should be warranted in considering
him a Republican.

Where Wilson Falls, [Battimore American:] Speaking of the terrible muddle he has made of the Mexican business, Mr. Wilson said in his speech of acceptance: "Mistakes I have no doubt made in "Mistakes I have no doubt made in this perplexing business, but not in purpose or object." Nobody, has reason to doubt Mr. Wilson's good intentions. It is the defectiveness of his judgment and the weakness of his backbone that are in the spot-light. PEN POI

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ATHLETIC CLUBS FORM **NEW BOXING FEDERATION**

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SearTile (Wash.) Sept. 20.—A with the two California clubs in the new boxing federation, embracing the clubs of Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle, has been formed on the Pacific Coast, which

formed on the Pacific Coast, which will be the biggest organization of its kind in the West. The move, which will be a big Coast boost for the amateur boxing game, has been tontemplated for some time, but it was not expected that the new organization, the Pacific Northwest Association of will govern the new organization, the Pacific Northwest Association will govern the new organization to the Pacific Northwest Association of will govern the new organization the same conditions which prevailed in the Pacific Northwest Association of will govern the new organization the same conditions which prevailed in the Pacific Northwest Association of the Jost Northwest Association of the Judges. Coast conference would not interfere with the P.N.A. but Seattle's agreement with the California club probably means that the Pacific Northwest Association of the Judges. Coast conference would not interfere with the P.N.A. but Seattle's agreement with the California club probably means that the Pacific Northwest Association of the Judges. Coast conference would not interfere with the P.N.A. but Seattle's agreement with the California club probably means that the pacific Northwest Association of the Judges. Coast conference would not interfere with the P.N.A. but Seattle's agreement with the P.N.A. b

WILDNESS DEFEATED HIM.

STARS GO HOME.

colcustibles (U.) Sept. 10.—First at this afternoon's grand circuit races. Peter Stevens was successful in a trial to beat 3:02 1-4 and Edward Geers, veteran driver, was injured when Sir Anthony Carter, his Hotel Hartman stake candidate, went into a pile that was caused when Rythmaid fell. Mr. Geers now is in a hospital and may be kept there several days as he is badly bruised. Peter Look was the only favorite to win in straight heats.

THE FALL.

Ben Earl from Omaha won the Hotel Hartman pacing stake, the second heat being taken away from him by Young Todd, from which walter Cox got a mile in 2:02 1-4, in the fastest ever done by a four-war-no old pacer. In the next heat Young Todd was not so good and was beaten for the place by Sir Anthony Carter, which Dick McMahon drove after the disabling of Geers in the first heat. It was on the far turn that Rythmaid fell. Sir Anthony Carter was too close to avoid a collision. Geers was pitched high into the air. In falling he alighted on his right shoulder. The Problem, still further back, was driven wide just in time to keep T. W. Murphy from being thrown. Rythmaid's driver was not hurt.

ESPERANZA.

Esperanza did not do well in the first two heats of the 2:01 tro, they being spilt between Mirthful and Slater Strong. The California mare took the race by vinning the next three heats. Sister Strong was a good contender in each. Peter Stevens, in his attack against 2:02 1-4, did the first quarter in 29 3-4 seconds and reached the half in a minute flat. The third quarter was the fastest of all, being in 29 1-4 seconds. He tired coming through the stretch, but not enough to make his attempt a failure. The full mile was in 2:01 1-2.

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defeat a little Hollywood High School lad by the name of Bush. Sinsabaugh won the first set easily at 6-3, but in the second set the games went to deuce several times before the steadier play of the veteran returned him an 8 to 6 victor.

The drawings were made in the men's doubles yesterday, and bring out some strong contenders for the championship this year. There are bound to be new titleholders in this event, as Hart and Dixon, the present champions, did not enter, as they did not care to play through the entire match.

they won the right to go East.

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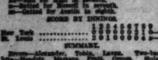
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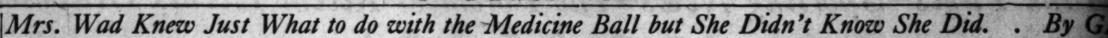














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The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has issued a warrant for the arrest of D. F. Anderson of Garden Grove, who is said to be

SETTLE WATER RIGHTS.

INTO SHEEP.

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the trees themselves, in their pale green, silver and gray draperies, will be seen the "Spirits of the Eucallyptus Trees." They will dance, waving soft arms aloft like the tree swaying in the breese. At the right of the little knoll, which is the stage, there will be a spring breaking from a tangle of vines and ferns. Sitting in a rock beside the spring, Pan is liscovered, playing on the stage of the vessel.

AWAY FROM BOAT,

[ST & P. MUST WIRE]

LONG BEACH, Sept. 20.—Formal approval of plans for launching the United States submarine Lev., Thursday, September 28, was proved in the vessel.

Mrs. William Company, constructors of the vessel. Hearing of the election contest between Judge Howard A. Penirs and E. W. Owen is in progress here with Judge Waste of Alameda brought here to try the case.

In the primary election Judge

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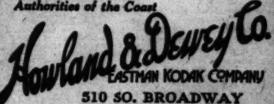
Annual Sale of Kodak Albums

Kodakers everywhere have bought Kodak. Albums at this sale—have marveled at the values and been quick to grasp the opportunity to secure a fine album at a low price. These are just a few suggestions—the stock is most comprehensive.

\$3.50 Leather Album, 10x12, Sale \$2 \$1.35 Leather Album, Sale 75c Other Specials, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1

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ROUGH COMEDY.

JESTER'S WIFE RESENTS The rough comedy stunts of Wil-am J. Schroeder, film comedian

of Arthur Field on trial before Judge Wellborn yesterday. Mr. Field alleged he was arrested and put in jail at Long Beach, in September, 1915, on the charge of defrauding an innkeeper. This arrest was without probable cause, he claimed.

On the other hand, the restaurant keeper claimed Mr. Field was arrested on suspicion by the Long Beach police after an investigation at their own initiative, and that when she appeared before Justice Underwood the latter stated Mr. Field had committed a misdemeanor and asked her to verify and sign a complaint.

The legal battle before Judge Wellborn was fought on the question whether Helen D. Burns caused Mr. Fields arrest on account of the bill or it was an act of the Long Beach police. The court gave judgment for the restaurant keeper, who said she had, no malicious intent against Mr. Field.

ASKS DAMAGES.

Taked August 25, leaving at each of Dennis Hail, who died August 26, leaving an estate valued at \$40,000, actions. The estate consists of cash, and real property.

WHEELER ESTATE J. Anson Wheeler, who left his apartments at the Bryson and shot himself in a downtown hotel on the 18th inst. Left an estate in California worth at the proper material er that the concrete is not good. He adds that older concrete where similar and has executed July 21, last, Mr. Wheeler owned property in England. The probate proceedings are represented by C. White Mortimer, British Vice-Consul. The personal property in this county is listed at \$10,000 and a house and lot in Imperial Valley, \$6000. The will be furnished with a copy of the property in this county is listed at \$10,000 and a house and lot in Imperial Valley, \$6000. The will be furnished with a copy of the property in this county is listed at \$10,000 and a house and lot in Imperial Valley, \$6000. The will be furnished with a copy of the property in this county is listed at \$10,000 and a house and lot in Imperial Valley, \$6000. The will be furnished with a copy of the property in this county is listed at \$10,000 and a house and lot in

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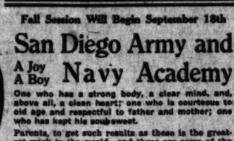
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MANY SOURCES FOR FASHIONS.

War has Important Effect on the Styles,

Military Note Prominent in All Clothes.

THINGS TO BE SEARCHED FOR.

Our busy information gatherer makes the following report on the things seen at the Fashion Show of 1916;
Loudest—Men's ties. Most costly—Women's coats. Most seductive—New negli-

Cloaks-

HATS FOR MADAME ARE LARGE, DARK AND IRREGULAR.

No longer need the fine pencilings of Time, called wrinkles, worry Madame, for fashion decrees this season that veils are to be the vogue. Especially will veils be worn with the simpler hats. There will be a very wide choice for My Lady this fail and if the broad irregular shaped hat is unbecoming then she can choose from any number of smart small shapes. Of course, the big-brimmed hat with its queer chic twist is the best mode if it is becoming to one and the stores are showing a bewildering array of velvet hats. The colors are mostly dark and rich and the various shades of purple are exceedingly good for the early fall. Burgundy and Bordeaux are two of the newest fall shades. A touch of turquoise blue is also greatly in demand as it is most effective with the various furs used for turbans. Breasts of birds are being used extensively turbans this year, all the iridescent plumage being correct for this fall and winter. The pheasant, peacock and the guinea hen breasts will be much in de



GORGEOUS DISPLAY OF FASHIONS GREETS ANXIOUS EYES OF LOS ANGELES SHOPPERS.

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NE feels like a rather superior sort of art critic when one is let loose on the Fashion Show. I have been called upon to observe and select the masterpieces of great strikes, poets, sculptors, architects. And Los Angeles is the mecca of the weils of fashion today, with specimens of the creations of the greatest strikes and solvent standing. Our merchants are paring us the weils of fashion today, with specimens of the creations of the greatest strikes and solvent standing. Our merchants are paring us the compliment of regarding us as espectation and processes. Paris, London, New York, Vienna, even, to may nothing of the Philip
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Fashions for Men Show the Influence of the Big War NEGLIGEE REDIVIVUS.

Madame La Mode has surpassed herself in the matter of neg-ligees. These mysterious garments, variously described as little breakfast wraps, rest gowns, and the like, are the quintessence of airy, superlative, expensive nothingness. Three layers of different colored chiffons hung from the shoulders suffice. Or a generouslycolored chiffons hung from the shoulders suffice. Or a generously-shirred chemisical garment in airy-fairy tuile, dotted with spangles. Or a mere Georgette crepe drapery enhanced with embroidered rosebuds and forget-me-nots. They are more a wisp of mist than a gown. Essentially the sort of thing to be caught in unawares by the unexpected visitor. Not necessarily desirable for gardening, dishwashing, or even bathing the baby in.

But it would be altogether tragic to think they had been born to blish unseen.



For the Boudoir.

MILITARY DASH FOR OVERCOATS No Padding Yet for Men's

Wider Brims for the New Felt Hats.

Grey is Favored Color for the Chapeau.

BY ALMA WHITAKER. erhand about it-but don't forget vative taste for fig leaves, he wa

he usually arrives, more or less safe and comparatively sound. VERY TACTFUL,

VERY TACTFUL.

The fashion-mongers have to be a little more tactful with him. He is so sensitive about his good, plain common sense. But he is not neglected. Dear me, no. There is nothing quite so unctiously impressive as the discussion of that new suit, that new overcost, that fancy waistcoat, and few things in life reap the careful attention and anxious selection that goes in masculine.

ious selection that goes in masculine ties and hats.

This year fashion is adamant. It he still confesses to something under 40, which is absurdly young for a man, modishness requires svelts lines, high waist effects, full-skirted costs, and not more than two buttons. Lapels must be elongated, flat, peaked. Shoulders must be unpadded. Overcoats must show a proper respect for the military influence, double-breasted, belted, full, swagger, gorgeously masculine. Day coats are preferably "quarter-lined." And a certain silk-knobbed, smooth tweed is the ideal material. That ensures a graceful slim hang from the shoulders.

Bouldoir.

THE TALL HAT.

And hals. The tail hat for dress denote to follow the Ragilab bell crown rather than the French denote the Ragil

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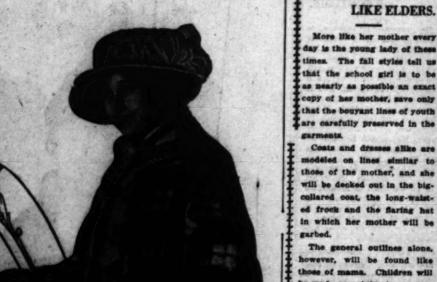


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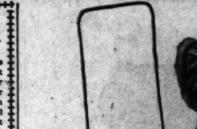
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Gorgeous Display.

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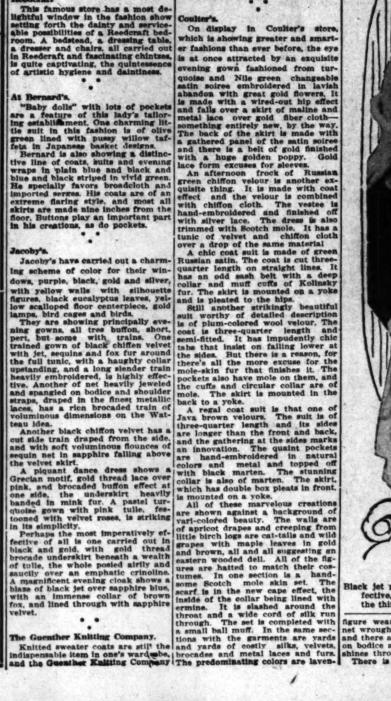
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POPULAR NOV





For the opera. lack jet makes this opera gown from Jacoby's (above) wonderful fective, while the white and gold creation from Blackstone's in the thing for a woman of the pure blonde type.

figure wears a black gown of silk frock in pale gold cloth and side and there are brilliant sequin fringes on bodice and skirt. A silver lining shines through.

There is another darling evening (Continued on Seventh Fund)



HATS of—Fashion again reigns and tomorrow draws aside her magic veil and presents to Los Angeles a picture that reflects authentically the modes of dress for the new season. And withal, prices at the 5th Street Store are most conservative. That's the feature emphatically expressed in our entire style assortments. We bid you make our displays your opportunity to become fashionably attired for the season and at the very minimum of cost.

Suits \$1950 New Dresses \$15 Coats \$15

Tects are uniquely distinctive in this yie showing. Blue, brown, Forest wen, burgundy and mouse.



Fashion has modeled of plush, Lizard skin velvet, wool velours, mixtures, zibeline, plush and imitation Bolivia cloth coats that will be the pride of their wearers. The large collars are noticeably conspicuous; also belted, flare and bell sleeve styles in the fashionable forest green, brown, gray, navy and Copen shades, See them on display in the windows Thursday. bok Upon

et Costumes of all Sizes, Shapes and Colors to be Found.

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Are we coming to this?

d produced the decorative film playette, "The Yellow Girl," a Vitagraph a part, has strikingly brought out the possibilities of modern dress in

No!! Clark



most fashionable and many exclusive models are shown among which are Bendal, Joseph and others. A Joseph model is fashioned of moleskin, the brim of which is made of silver cloth and which turns directly off the face. It has a single hand-made imported ornament of silver. There is also a perky little bonnet effect with mushroom brim of silver lace and moleskin crown. There is a veil of taupe edged with silver.

Beautiful draperles and six bay Beautiful draperies and six bay trees show off to perfection the printed pee wee silks in all the new colors and oriental designs which this store is making a specialty of the sales showing a large assortment of pile fabrics, including those in animal effects. The pee wees are in new blues, purples, niles, rose and Burgundy.

A coat suit which this store is

At this store, noted for its wonderful creations, a corn flower evening model in chiffon velvet, embroidered in silver and made over
silver lace, created a stir among the
exclusive shoppers. The low-cut
bodice has silver lace sleeves and
the garment is to be worn with a
coat to match. Both gown and coat
are trimmed with Chinchilla squirrel.
This store shows another exclusive
model, an evening gown of fish net
and hand-made silver lace, embroided with silver sequins. It is
trimmed with rhinestone buckles
and a bit of magents velvet gives it
just the proper dash. In among the
American Beauty roses, which give
color to Nadia's window, is a wonderful black evening gown covered
with fish scale sequins. The skirt is
of tulle over gold fish net and gold
metal lace. The train is a daring
fish tail affair made of sequins. A
wide ermine scarf for evening is also
on display.

Trimmed with buttons down the sides. An embroidered beit fastens at the side of this three-quarter-length coat. The coliar is edged with moleskin. The skirt is made with hat-winged sleeves and has a deep coliar. The lining is a daring one in oriental silk.

Lane-Thayer.

An artist's palette of generous size in gold through which cattails are used for draping wonderful silks, broades and velvets, was chosen by this store to accentuate the lovely evening frocks, dinner gowns and street suits it has on display.

Standing out among this setting is a rich evening gown of green silk net elaborately trimmed with green fish scale and made over a drop of nile satin.

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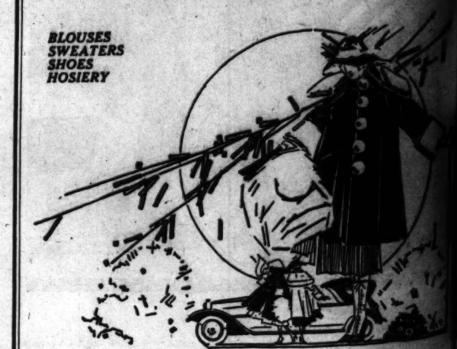
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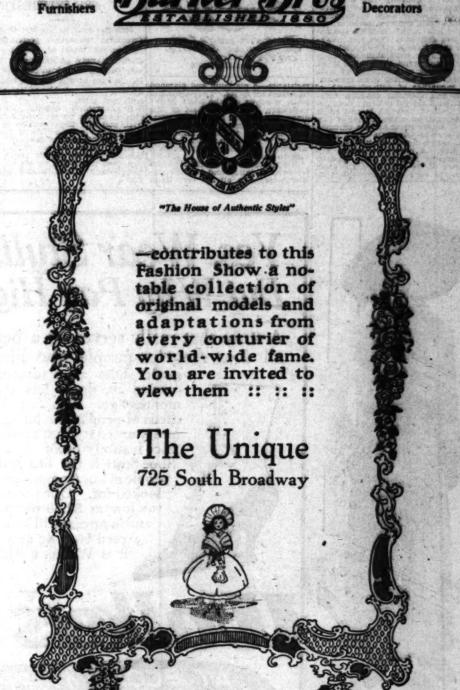
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sharpened and she proceeded to draw
a circle of the same dimension of
the pattern. The buttonhole was
"worked" only as some can work a
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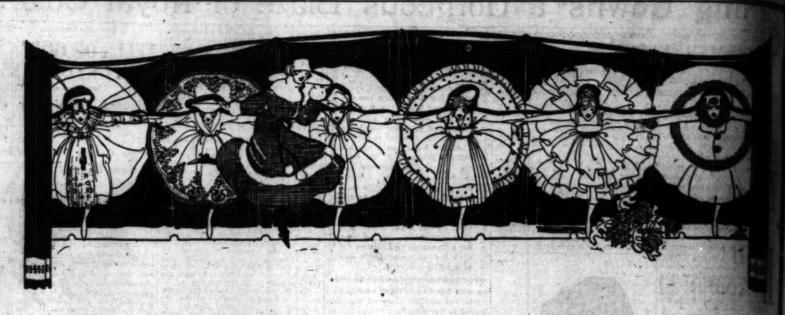
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